

STYLE

3 Demon Barber lands on 17th Street.
First RSC production begins tonight.

VIEWPOINT

5 To kill or not to kill that is the question.
Battle over capitol punishment rages on.

SPORTS

6 Cross country teams thunder into Irvine Park.
Men and women finish strong.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE el Don

Volume 65 Number 7

A First Amendment Newspaper, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706

October 13, 1989

NEWSLINE

They Said It:

"General education is a real strength of the American system, a college education should be more than just a technical kind of training"

- James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University, Louisiana

Fact:

On the seal of the United States of America there are 13 stars and 13 bars, an eagle with 13 tail feathers holding 13 darts. There are 13 olives and the words E Pluribus Unum has 13 letters

CAMPUS

Oooh scaary

One of the most widely spread superstitions concerns Friday the 13th, the day of misfortune. On this day and date some people refrain from undertaking anything of importance and some businesses actually postpone the concluding of deals.

No one is too sure where this superstition came from, but there are some interesting anecdotes. Scandinavian legends carry the story of 12 gods together feasting. They were interrupted by Luki, who then murdered Balder, one of the 12. Christians look to the last supper, where prior to the betrayal 13 sat together.

Triskaidekaphobia is the fear of the number 13. Ocean liners have held in dock until after midnight to accommodate this fear and most hotels and office buildings have no 13th floor.

To most, superstition is considered ridiculous. The National Society Against Superstition and Fear, founded in 1949, meets every Friday the 13th and traditionally ends its lunches with mirror-breaking and salt spilling. Black cats are welcomed

Give blood

Blood donor day at RSC is Nov. 1. Those interested in donating blood should make their appointments Oct. 16 through Oct. 27 in the student activities office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Appointments are available from 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by student activities.

Get involved

Oct. 16-20 is homecoming court election week. All students are invited to cast a ballot for their favorite candidates. Elections will be held at all RSC campuses, times and locations are: Monday Oct. 16, Orange Campus 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Centennial Education Center, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 17, Orange Adult Learning Center, 10 a.m.-noon, Garden Grove Center, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 18, Santa Ana Campus, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 19, Santa Ana Campus, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 20, Santa Ana Campus, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Get Fit

Los Angeles Rams Strength Trainer Garrett Giermont will be the guest speaker at a seminar titled Steroids and Strength Training: The Myths and Realities. The one day seminar is sponsored by Dean of Athletics Roger Wilson and the Student Health Center. Anyone interested is invited to stop by room W-101 on the Santa Ana Campus Tuesday Oct. 17, from 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Trustees arrest campus police

Officer says, new role may inhibit their help to students

BY KAREN WALSH AND DAN TRATENSEK

On Nov. 14, RSC police officers will turn in their badges and assume a new role as security guards despite pleas from the present police personnel.

RSC Board of Trustee members approved a motion on Sept. 27, stripping the officers of their duties as police and redefining their responsibilities to entail those of private security guards, according to Robert Partridge, dean of securities and

facilities planning.

The actions taken by the board have outraged several members of the RSC police force who feel that by requiring them to relinquish their authority as official police the quality of their service will suffer.

Among the current services that will be affected are the ability to run background checks on suspects, utilize lighting for police vehicles and make arrests.

"Personally, I think that the district is

making a big mistake," said Richard Horn, RSC police officer. "We're going to be security guards and not able to protect the students the way that we should."

"At least being known as RSC Police gave us some authority. Now, with security on our shirts they are going to say 'f--k you, you can't do anything,' and we can't."

As campus security the officers will continue to monitor campus facilities, issue parking citations and provide students with escort services, however, some of their past service capacities will be eliminated, said Partridge. He added that RSC will rely on local police departments to become more involved in the area of arresting suspects.

"We viewed the officers as security, that's why we made the name change," Partridge said. "Their job responsibilities will be more clearly defined." According to Partridge part of their new role definition will involve more detailed training.

After at least 100 hours of training, security officers will have a better knowledge of the college's burglar alarm system and other problems that they feel directly apply to a college like the theft of bicycles, cars and car stereos.

"They will have more in-depth training," Partridge said. "It will deal more specifically with the duties of a campus police officer."

Please see POLICE, Page 2



A SHOW OF NON-SUPPORT
Members of MECHA, the Mexican and Chicano American club voice their opinion about assemblyman Curt Pringle, who was on campus last week.

Photo by Matt Myers

CAMPUS

Program bridges language barrier

BY MAURICE ALCALA
STAFF WRITER

RSC is one of many California community colleges that implements a one-year writing/counseling/mentoring program specifically designed for Latino students.

The Puente Project, puente meaning bridge in Spanish, "takes students from English 061 through English 101" providing disadvantaged students with the required writing skills before concentrating on their transferring process to the university level through its counseling component, according to Caroline Baca-Frye, Puente Project counselor.

The seven-year-old state program that was appropriated by RSC in 1984 intends to reduce the number of Latino dropouts since about 50 percent of Hispanics drop out of college, and very few transfer to four-year institutions, according to a 1987 Puente Project information letter. It is funded by the UC system, the community college chancellor's office and private funds, said Baca-Frye.

"It really has increased the success rate of students," said Baca-Frye about the RSC class that includes, in every session, the assistance of another Puente counselor, Isaac Guzman, to correlate the English instruction of Gloria Bailey and Betty Dixon. "They also build up their confidence and self-esteem," said Baca-Frye about the Puente staff.

Baca-Frye explained that Puente is a "real fun way to teach English" involving detailed group interactions as a kind of academic therapy since "they have that double difficulty" in relation to languages. "Writing is the problem," said Baca-Frye about the newly recruited Puente students who had to submit an application and writing sample for their "selection process."

Direct intervention and support of the Latino community is substantial to Puente as over 400 Mexican American mentors have donated more than 11,000 hours to Puente students, said the Puente letter.

The Chamber of Commerce alumni associations choose the professional mentors such as judges, lawyers, psychologists, accountants, reporters, university administrators, doctors, scientists that are "all Hispanic and successful in the community," said Baca-Frye, who described them as "role models for the students."

On Oct. 10, Gil Castro, Leslie James, and Tom Martinez met with the Puente class of '90 at RSC as mentors to discuss, among other things, students' ideas and goals as a way of getting to know each other for further representation and support.

Martinez, a therapeutic counselor for the County of Orange, talked to students about

Please see PROJECT, Page 2

Assemblyman riles ire of MECHA club

Local politician speaks at RSC function, despite controversial past

BY DAN TRATENSEK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Assemblyman Curt Pringle (R-72nd) spoke before an RSC political science class on Friday, October 6, he defined responsibility as being one of the main attributes of a good representative.

At the same time Pringle was lecturing the class, however, a faction of RSC students were asking that he take responsibility

for his controversial political tactics.

Pringle's political practices came into question in November of 1988 when he was accused of having his campaign aides hire security guards to police over 20 of Orange County's polling locations.

According to members of Pringle's campaign and the Republican Party, the guards were hired in order to protect registered voters and to prevent "non-citizens" from casting ballots.

These actions provoked an outcry among Latino citizens who felt that the idea of posting guards and demanding identification from Hispanic voters at

public polls was discriminatory towards minorities.

During his speech at RSC, Pringle failed to address these charges which have shadowed his term in office. However, he did stress the idea that he attempts to provide equal representation for all 107,000 of his constituents.

"As an Assemblyman you are not only representing the registered voters, you are representing everyone," said Pringle. "my main focus is providing services necessary for the people I represent."

In a show of dissension towards Pringle's Please see PRINGLE, Page 2

What college seniors don't know

Shocking test results prompt swift responses from U.S. education organizations

BY DENISE LONGRIE
STAFF WRITER

The lack of well-planned curricula in the nation's colleges is to blame for the "significant gaps" college seniors show in their knowledge of basic literature and history, according to the National Endowments for the Humanities.

The NEH recently released the results of a test covering fundamentals in these areas it had administered to about 700 hundred college seniors, more than half of whom

earned failing scores.

Among the mistakes students made was associating Senator Joseph McCarthy with the Vietnam War protests. Some identified Czar Nicholas II as the leader of the Bolshevik Revolution and Karl Marx's statement, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need," as something taken from the U.S. Constitution.

"There are hundreds of courses to choose from, a multiple of ways to com-

bine them to earn a bachelor's degree and a minimum of direction," said Lynne V. Cheney, chairperson of the NEH.

Cheney's comments are included in "50 Hours: A Core Curriculum for College Students," which outlines the kind of curriculum the NEH says will help combat such knowledge gaps.

The plan calls for 50 semester hours, or units as they are called on the West Coast, to be devoted to general education beyond students' major studies in four-year schools.

Eighteen units in this "core curriculum" are to be devoted to courses in "Cultures and Civilizations," which are to cover material on history, art and literature from the beginning of civilization up to the present.

The NEH also recommends that 12 units Please see TESTS, Page 2

Government urges 50 hours of culture for all college students

BY AMY HUDSON
SPECIAL TO EL DON

All college students should have to take a minimum of 50 unit hours of humanities courses to graduate, said Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities in one of the first college-level calls of the six-year-old school reform movement.

The report's suggestions, if adopted, would radically change how most students go to college.

Cheney also said that they would force students to learn the "basic landmarks of history and thought," satisfying some critics who use surveys showing some collegians' unfamiliarity with certain geography, history and lit-

erary as proof that colleges don't educate people well.

To support their call for reform, Cheney and the NEH also released a survey Oct. 8 showing large percentages of college students didn't know key dates and phrases.

The NEH's report, titled "50 Hours," calls on colleges to strengthen their general ed requirements with a core of learning—50 semester hours of required study, which would take a full-time student nearly two years to Please see NEH, Page 2

Police:

Continued from Page 1

We'll have an even safer and more secure campus. Our one major goal is the safety of students and staff."

RSC officers, though, are contending that the removal of arrest rights and the withdrawal of state insurance coverage afforded to police personnel will make serving the students difficult.

According to Horn, losing these rights will force the police to make a decision before confronting a suspect, one that they never had to make before.

"As private security we are considered public citizens and we can only make arrests as public citizens," said Horn, "we have been instructed to observe and report crimes to city police and not to get involved."

In the past, in order to be considered official police, RSC officers were required to have a minimum of 40 hours of training,

while prospective municipal police officers are required to obtain 1600 hours of training in order to become a member of the force.

The district cited these irregularities in training requirements as part of their reasoning behind taking away the RSC officer's police status.

According to Partridge, the officers' safety was also a factor in making their final decision.

Since the police will have different uniforms and lights on top of their vehicles, people will not view them as police officers. This will create less precarious situations for them, said Partridge.

Mike Ortell, president of RSC board of trustees, agreed with Partridge's reasoning, saying that the district was hoping that the campus police would take on a more helpful rather than adversarial role with the students.

"Part of our reasoning (for making the decision) was that there was some concern about the name 'Police,' we were not so interested in having them take part in law en-

forcement as in providing necessary assistance to the students," said Ortell.

Ortell however, added that he did have some reservations about making the move to security and in essence fixing something that isn't broken.

"I did have some concerns about the change to a security force," said Ortell, "if you look at our district now we have one of the lowest crime rates and certainly there were some of us on the board who were concerned with the change."

According to Horn, with the boards actions of removing the visual presence of the police insignias and lighting from the vehicles and uniforms the deterrent of an actual police officer would also be removed.

"I'm concerned about the welfare of the students, us driving around with red lights and police written on the car was a definite deterrent," said Horn, "Now, even with a yellow light people will view us just like a flunky shopping mall security guard."

By taking away the police stigma, according to Partridge, the officers would be able to

spend time focusing on the type of security that fits a college campus.

"There will be less emphasis on law enforcement," Partridge said. "We'll be emphasizing more prevention. (The security officers) will be taking a more pro-active stance with regards to abilities."

The concept of changing the campus police into a security force has been discussed for a number of years, according to Partridge.

Wyatt Hart, who has been interim director of district police said that he saw a need for change in the campus police force, the board of trustees concurred with his decisions.

An independent Job Evaluation Committee appraised the position alteration and found that the future security officers are not receive any reduction in pay, according to Partridge.

"By altering the force I think that they (the district) are doing a great injustice to the students, we will still be there patrolling the campus and lots, but it will be different," said Horn.

Project:

Continued from Page 1

the teaching process, which he said that one necessarily does not always need to learn from older people since younger people often provide "new perspectives." Martinez stressed the importance of perseverance to stay in college if a person wants to succeed.

Frank Ortega, an English major from Puerto Vallarta, Mex., said that Puente "gives students options" and "it opens doors."

"It helped me develop my writing skills. My writing was really bad," said Berta Mota, also a Puente student.

The Hughes Company as a subsidiary of G.M. Hughes Electronics provided the RSC Puente scholarship moneys for 1988-89. Its recipients are Octavio Rivas, Engineering Transfer at Cal Poly Pomona, \$1,000; Hector Torres, Business Major, \$500; and David Valentin, Criminal Justice Major, \$500.

Pringle:

Continued from Page 1

political past, RSC's chapter of Mexican and Chicano Americans placed signs on campus asking "Pringle where's your identification," in both Spanish and English.

According to Pat Marin, faculty adviser to MECHA, the signs were posted in order to make a specific statement about Pringle's alleged stereotyping of Latinos.

"Basically, the tactics he used to get into office of putting guards on the election polls is discriminatory towards all Latinos," said Marin, "we feel that the things that he did were very unfair to do. We feel that he was not placed in office fairly."

MECHA has worked in the past with a group called Peace/Politics which obtained over 1400 signatures calling for Pringle to step down from his assembly seat.

While some of RSC's Hispanic

students feel that Pringle's resignation is justified, others believe that his actions should be taken at face value.

"The educated Hispanic would understand more and would have not been intimidated by the guards, but there are so many Hispanics who are uneducated and they might take (his actions) as a slap in the face," said Rebecca Puebla, RSC student.

Pringle who ran against Christian Thierbach (D) in his much maligned 1988 campaign will be up for reelection in November of 1990.

The California government is currently looking into the issue of posting guards at polling locations. Several members of the California legislature have already championed a proposal that would make such actions illegal.

Tests:

Continued from Page 1

of foreign language study and eight of natural sciences be required along with six units each of mathematics and social sciences.

It also outlines a study plan calling for 36 of those units, including the 12 foreign language units, to be completed by the end of a student's sophomore year. This allows for 24 units major and elective classes.

RSC currently requires 21 units in general education with additional work in Lifelong Understanding and Development and Skills Proficiency to earn an associate degree, according to the current catalog.

The number of units of major study needed varies with the program. The ethnic studies degree, for example, requires 18. The English degree requires 21.

At present, students may earn their

degrees without a course in a foreign language. It is also possible to get by without a literature course and with no more than one math course, depending, of course, on one's major.

"When education is rightly conceived, event and ideas become, in philosopher Michael Oakeshot's words, 'invitations to look, to listen and to reflect,' says the NEH. "But students who approach the end of their college years without knowing basic landmarks of history and thought are unlikely to have reflected on their meaning."

Both "the literature major who has no understanding of physics and the engineer who graduates without studying history... are less prepared than they should be to make the subtle and complex choices today's life demands," says Cheney.

NEH:

Continued from Page 1

"New students often find new requirements in a place and a plethora of offerings,"
-Lynne Cheney, NEH

complete—in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

"Entering students often find new requirements in a place and a plethora of offerings," and as a result, skip from class to class throughout their college careers with "little rationale," or any sort of consistent pattern, Cheney complained.

The report is the first since President Bush's education summit with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia Sept. 27-28, where he agreed to set national school goals, almost exclusively for pre-college education.

Reaction to the NEH report has been mixed.

"General education is a real strength of the American system," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "A college education should be more than just a technical type of training."

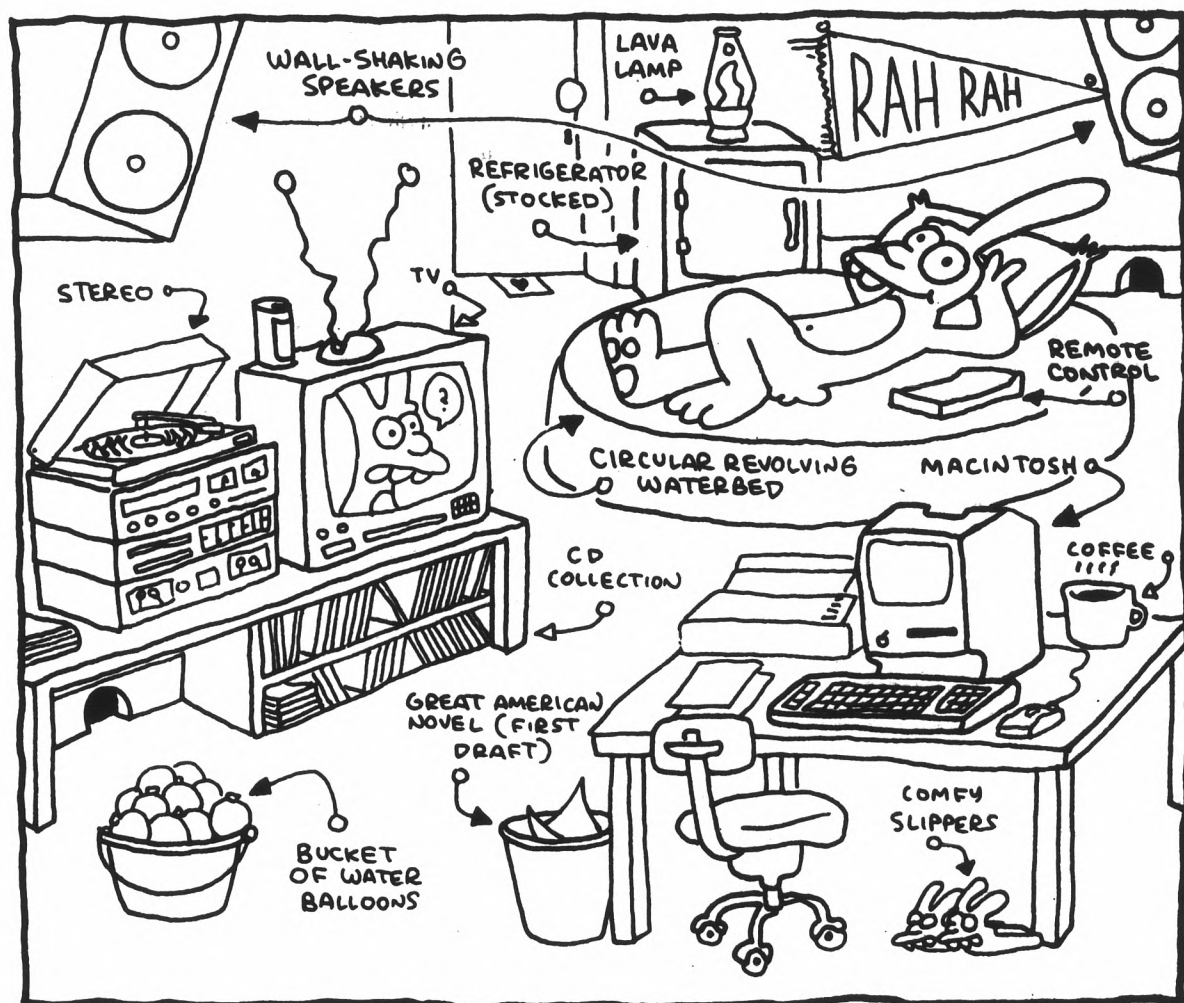
"I think that a 50-hour core curriculum would be absurd," countered Walter Johnson, an engineering dean at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"I think that people from humanities get as focused if not more focused than engineers are accused of being. They often look at their world as the only world, and they fail to see the world around them."

He thinks even a 36-hour core, which UNR implemented this year, is too much. Noting that many engineering grads often end up doing something besides engineering.

Indeed many of the college's that have adopted "core" curricula in recent years did so in response to criticism that they had become "vocational" schools that narrowly trained students to be doctors, business people or artists without rounding them with knowledge outside of their majors.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



MATT GROENING

In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 1st-October 23rd
Microcomputer Lab, L207

Pat Swanick 667-3298, Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-4
Don't miss the MacFest Oct. 23rd, Win a FREE Mac!



Command Performance

Michel Legrand pianist-composer will be performing tonight as he joins The Pacific Symphony at the Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa.

Show starts at 8 p.m.. Tickets \$6 - \$12. For more information call 740-2000

Swapping Chips

"Shop Till Ya Drop Computer Swap" will feature state of the art computer equipment as well as other new technology on today's market at the Orange County Fair Grounds, Fairview St., Costa Mesa. Show hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., Oct. 13. Tickets \$5. For more information call 751-3247.

Art Harvest

The 17th Annual Harvest Festival at the Long Beach Convention Center will feature America's celebration of handmade quality crafts this entire weekend Fri., Oct. 13 - Sun. 15. Festival will include artists from over 30 states in hundreds of exciting shops not to mention continuous live entertainment, musicians, dancers, magicians, and Vaudeville type performances.

Festival considered "The nations largest market place of traditional and contemporary crafts and fine arts. Tickets \$5.50 adults \$2.50 children. Show opens at noon Friday and at 10 a.m. Sat. and Sun.

Sweeney Todd sets up shop in Phillips Hall

RSC drama department to begin production of Tony Award winning thriller

BY JEFF WARRICK
STYLE EDITOR

After months of preparation, the RSC musical thriller "Sweeney Todd" premieres tonight in Phillips Hall.

The collaboration of Stephen Sondheim and Harold Prince brought the triumphant debut of "Sweeney Todd" to Broadway in 1979 earning a Tony Award.

While some Broadway musicals produced on the college level, with limited budgets may lack their original quality Barbara Covington, director of the play and Drama instructor disagrees.

"We have a smaller and more intimate space," said Covington. "The play can be very touching and to be this close (to the actors) makes it more touching."

The musical presentation is an updated version of a legend from 19th century London.

The first written account of the barber, Sweeney Todd, and his pie making accomplice Mrs. Lovett appeared in November 1846 in The Peoples Periodical and Family Library titled "The String of Pearls."

In the following year the story hit London's Britannia Theatre in dramatic form. With moderate



BORN TO SING - Sheryl Donchey and Rick Franklin bring the stage to life in "Sweeney Todd." Photo by Lucien E. Philbrick

changes, the story revolved around a barber who murdered his customers and had them transported through subterranean tunnels under neighboring St. Dunstan's Church to Mrs. Lovett's pie shop in nearby Bell Yard.

To this day, the legend of Sweeney Todd is thought of in the same macabre manner as Jack the Ripper, Dick Whittington, and other larger-than-life London figures.

"The original version that was passed down over the years pre-

sented a stock melodramatic version of Sweeney Todd as an evil, terrible, human being who murdered people," said Covington.

"Christopher Bond (who wrote the script for Broadway) added the element of why Sweeney Todd did these things, and basically presents him as a victim of a classic system that put him at the bottom. So he wants revenge and we almost feel he's justified," Covington added.

Directing a major campus production may be new to Covington, yet the responsibility isn't.

After graduate school Covington decided to do some traveling which led her to Spain where she began teaching English.

tween Spain and the U.S. served as learning experiences for Covington.

"They come from a different cultural base," she said. Experiencing different cultures first hand has proven to be a tremendous benefit to her career.

As for "Sweeney Todd," Covington plans to present the play in its existing Christopher Bond fashion.

"However I don't believe in presenting the same production because when you have a group of artists come together to do a show you get their best interpretation of that script," said Covington.

Although the script is limited, most of the dialogue is blended with Sondheim's brilliant musical masterpiece.

"Sondheim is an incredibly perceptive musical genius," said Covington. "The music is very beautiful and pure in what it communicates."

Communicating to her audience is an important factor for Covington who said, "I hope that they walk away and ask about why Sweeney Todd does the things he does."

Rourke looking good
in Johnny

Handsome

BY SCOTT HEFLEY
STYLE EDITOR

Revenge movies in the past might have thought they knew the real meaning of the word, but Johnny Handsome takes revenge beyond it's limits.

The film takes place in New Orleans where a deformed criminal Johnny Mitchell (Mickey Rourke), plots his reprisal on two double-crossing thugs he helped during a coin store robbery.

Rourke pulls off an extraordinary performance portraying a disfigured individual

that goes through plastic surgery, transforming him into "Johnny Handsome". Physical changes might have been made but mentally Handsome goes through hell and right back to hell with all intentions to seek full vengeance.

The two villains of this intense psychodrama are played to the "T" by Ellen Barkin (Sea of Love) and Lance Henriksen (Aliens). Morgan Freeman gives a strong performance as the tough New Orleans police detective, Lt. Drones, the one man that haunts Johnny's criminal past and refuses to

believe he will ever change.

Freeman has also recieved tremendous critical acclaim for portraying the New Jersey high school principal Joe Clark in John Avildsen's film biography "Lean on Me."

Forest Whitaker, whose performances had been praised in such films as "The Color of Money" and "Good Morning, Vietnam" and who had just been critically hailed for his characterization of Charlie Parker in "Bird," was cast as the compassionate surgeon who changes Johnny's life.

Walter Hill has done exceptionally well at directing this "plunge into a nightmare, head first," type story. Some of his earlier credits such as "The Warriors", "48 Hours", "The Long Riders", and "Red Heat" gave Hill the critical acclaim he deserves before "Johnny Handsome"

The action in this dark and seedy suspense thriller packs a wallop with the soundtrack well done by Grammy Award-winning composer and respected song interpreter, instrumentalist, Ry Cooder.

Some of Ry Cooder's scoring efforts include Walter Hill's "Crossroads," "Streets of Fire," "Brewsters Millions," and won

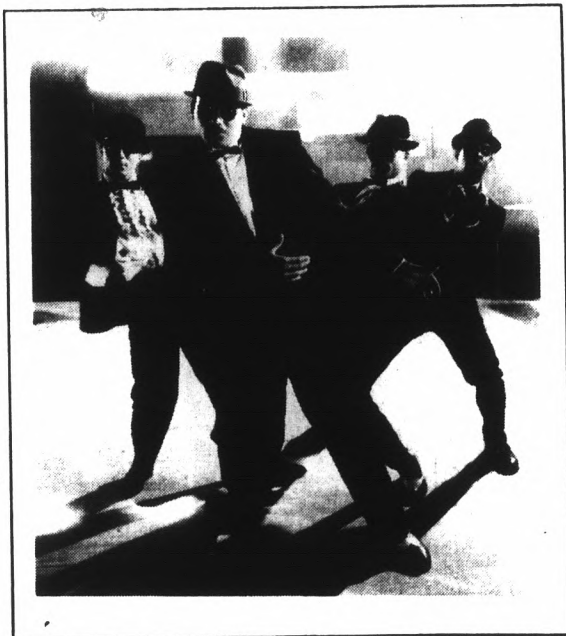


THE ODD COUPLE - Sunny (Ellen Barkin) and Johnny (Mickey Rourke) create flames in "Johnny Handsome" Photo courtesy Tri-Star

himself the 1980 Film Critics Circle Award for "The Long Riders." All in All, with the superb cast and outstanding directing, this nightmarish vision of

criminal retaliation holds viewers on the edge of their seat through the beginning to the bitter end.

TOMORROW NIGHT ASUCI PRESENTS: THE ANTEATER BASKETBALL BASH FEATURING



THE UNTOUCHABLES WITH The Godfathers

Saturday, OCTOBER 14 1989
Crawford Hall, UC Irvine, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$6.00 UCIS students, \$10.00 General

Rancho Santiago College
Invites You and Your Family to a
Special Fund-raiser:

Saturday, October 21st, 7:00 PM
Cook Gym, Rancho Santiago College
17th at Bristol in Santa Ana

A Tribute to TV's GENERAL HOSPITAL

Join in the celebration of 25 years of passion, intrigue, romance, laughter, adventure, and love in the afternoon as we salute ABC's longest-running daytime drama.

Meet in person producer Wes Kenney, head writer Gene Palumbo, and such cast members as John Berardino (Dr. Steve Hardy), Emily McLaughlin (Jessie Brewer), Rachel Ames (Audrey Hardy), Jacklyn Zeman (Bobbie Spencer), Stuart Damon (Dr. Alan Quartermaine), John Reilly (Sean), Tristan Rogers (Scorpio), Kristina Malandro (Felicia), and Jack Wagner (Frisco)--subject to their availability.

Watch clips of the show's past that include appearances by Liz Taylor and Sammy Davis Jr. Ask questions and get autographs from the stars. Prizes will include tickets to Knotts, Disneyland, the Angels, and Rams plus a chance to spend a day on the "GH" set.

Donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Seating is non-reserved. Doors open at 6. Parking is free. Proceeds go to benefit the RSC Telecommunications Department's Scholarship and Production Fund.

For ticket reservations call (714) 667-3177 between 8AM and 5PM. Box Office (714) 667-3163.

Thank you for supporting a worthwhile cause!



Viewpoint

Page 4

October 13, 1989/el Don

el Don is the official newspaper of Rancho Santiago College, distributed to students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Personal editorials and staff columns are the opinions of the author and not that of the el Don or Rancho Santiago College. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters, however, must be under 250 words, must contain the authors name, phone number and must be delivered to the el Don room (C-201). Letters are printed exactly as they are received.

Editor-in-chief: Dan Tratensek
Viewpoint Editor: Karen Walsh
News Editor: Mike Capo
Style Editors: Jeff Warrick & Scott Hefley
Sports Editor: Mike Stone
Photo Editors: Graham Schildmeyer & Matt Myers
Adviser: Charles W. Little

Police force switch leaves campus in arrested state

In the recent past, Santa Ana has achieved a dubious distinction, placing itself in a separate class from other American cities. The distinction being that during the last decade Santa Ana has consistently ranked among the top areas of the U.S. in the arena of violent crimes.

Like it or not, RSC is strategically placed in the heart of this crime deluge.

What can the administration possibly do to protect the 35,000 students and faculty who travel to and from this college?

The natural answer would be to beef-up security at the campus and stock the security staff with the best trained and most capable men and women.

However, as usual the RSC administration is talking about the future and leading us right into the past.

As of Nov. 14, RSC police officers will cease to carry both the police moniker and the rights and privileges that accompany the title.

Because of a seemingly 'cost efficient' move by the RSCC Board of Trustees students and staff will no longer be protected by campus police. Rather, the men and women who once were employed in this capacity will find their job descriptions being re-written and their titles being changed to security guards.

A title change alone would not make that much of a difference, however, when the title is changed so are the rights that the campus police used to possess.

Among the most impactful differences that the campus will be facing are the elimination of the officers right to make arrests, run background checks and receive state insurance coverage.

Under these new guidelines if an officer witnesses a crime taking place he can not arrest the suspect, find out who the suspect is and if he were to apprehend the suspect as a private citizen he would be subject to civil false arrest law suits.

Why would the district handcuff the officers in this way?

Seemingly, no one can give an answer.

According to the administration, by eliminating the law-enforcement aspect of the job, RSC's officers would be able to concentrate their time on serving the students.

Well, the administration is going to have to make a choice. Would they rather have an army of gas station attendants jump-starting cars and retrieving keys from behind locked doors or would they prefer a safe and secure student body.

Hopefully, the more sensible answer should prevail.

After all, why should the students or faculty be subjected to any type of possible harm without having any say in the quality of their protection.

It is time that the administration wake up and decide whether they want to turn RSC into a money making venture or establish a tradition of educational excellence without a risk.

Parental actions display need for better child care

Leaving children unattended at any of RSC's campuses is a parental action that should not be tolerated by the college's faculty and students.

Three small children have been left alone on RSC's Santa Ana campus since the beginning of this semester. The parents who are involved in these incidents are students, either on campus to go to classes, or running some other errand.

The mothers and fathers of these children are responsible for what happens to their children, not the school authorities. Parents need to realize this.

How would these parents like it if their children were kidnapped, or worse, murdered by some psychotic individual who arrived on campus? What if a parent's child fell into the fountain at the Santa Ana campus and drowned?

RSC police officers have done a good job with reuniting children with their parents. They should be commended for this.

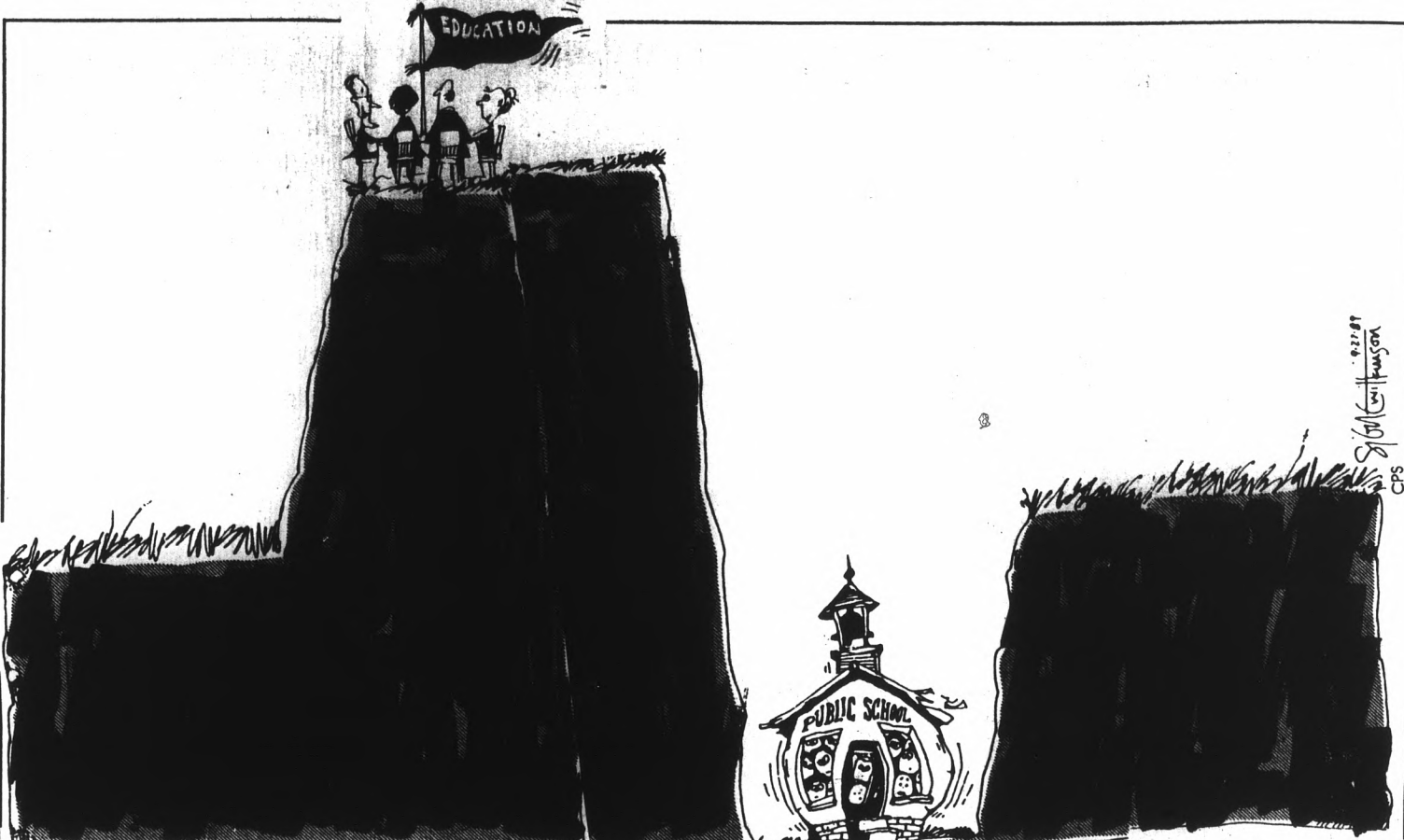
Although parents may not be able to afford child care, there has got to be reasonable alternatives to leaving children unattended on campus.

Allowing parents to bring their children to class is one solution. This would work as long as the children were quiet.

The child care opportunities presently offered to parents are not enough. The facilities should expand its labor and facilities in order to include more parents who need affordable child care.

Statistics show that a majority of older people attend RSC. Since this is the case, shouldn't more opportunities be provided for them in terms of child care?

These solutions are reasonable answers to the problem of leaving unattended children on campus. Parents should not be forced to drop out of school. Put, leaving children prey to the real world alone, which is unpredictable and sometimes scary, can have deadly consequences.



College seniors don't know diddley

BY MIKE CAPO
NEWS EDITOR

In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue, you remember that tune, don't you?

According to a Gallup Organization survey apparently 28 percent of our nation's college seniors didn't.

In the spring of 1989 Gallup conducted a general knowledge test in order to gauge the historical and literary competency of college students with senior standing. How many seniors passed this test? I'll give you a hint, it was less than half.

Did you hear the one about the American college student who was so dumb he thought that Czar Nicholas II lead the Bolshevik

Revolution? Sadly, this is no joking matter.

Over 700 U.S. college students participated in the Gallup testing. If a standard A through F grading would have been applied, nearly 55 percent of those tested would have received a grade of F and 20 percent would have received a D grade.

These are college seniors we are talking about. The future of America.

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," if you can name the author of this quote consider yourself in the know, (answer to follow) if not, don't sweat it. It's not the point. The point is that among the

college students tested, when asked if the above sentence was part of the Constitution of the United States almost one-fourth (23 percent) said yes.

My friends, we are in trouble if 23 percent of American college seniors think a quote from the Communist Manifesto is part of the United States Constitution.

How about a little literature quiz? The Koran is the sacred text of what religion? Give up? The answer is Islam, an easy question. Well, 12 percent of the students answered Judaism. What is going on here? Why is our nation's educational system failing so miserably? Who is to blame? Which came first the

chicken or the egg?

Presently assigning blame would be akin to robbing Peter to pay Paul.

In a last ditch effort to save the U.S. educational system, The National Endowment for the Humanities, the institution for whom the study was conducted, offers its own solution. It is called "50 Hours" a program which calls upon the nation's colleges to strengthen core requirements, beefing up semester hours in general education.

Ignorance and complacency will ultimately be the downfall of this republic and the end may come more rapidly than you think, or don't think.

Prisoners may hold key to deadly diseases

BY MAURICE ALCALA
STAFF WRITER

Why are scientists still experimenting on innocent animals to prove that a drug, intended for humans, is effective?

Deadly diseases like cancer or AIDS might be completely eradicated only through direct experimentation on humans.

Although currently many AIDS patients are taking the logical stand of volunteering as guinea pigs as their only hope for survival to counteract their limited life-span, it is obvious that more research should be done on humans.

But, who else is out there that can give a hand, or perhaps a life, in the name of science?

The answer is simple- criminals who have taken lives themselves.

Death row inmates and prisoners jailed for life should be subjected, time and time again, to chemical tryouts and treatments until the right formula or vaccine is discovered.

Provided that the felons are not already sick or infected with AIDS, the HIV virus would have to be introduced into the criminal's bloodstream. Recently sentenced mass murderer Richard Ramirez, the infamous "night stalker" who terrorized Southern California in the summer of 1985, will wait years before he is ever put to death.

Why not have him along with many other disturbed psychos like Charles Manson, the crude mastermind in the "Helter Skelter" series of unspeakable murders during the late 1960s, suffer consequences created by their atrocities as well as effects of powerful diseases that evidently could be kept within our reach of attacking?

Perhaps we are on the right track in dealing with prisoners in this respect since about 200 violent California Youth Authority inmates have volunteered in an experimental endeavor with researchers from



state universities to determine if a link exists between vitamin intake and violent behavior.

It would be the first experiment involving inmates since the California legislature banned the practice in 1986, according to the Associated Press.

Furthermore, extra funding for AIDS research has had its share of government ambivalence and bu-

reaucratic discrimination, particularly during the early years when AIDS began spreading into society at large.

Since 60,000 Americans have died from AIDS, activists and victims alike expressed their justified impatience in this respect by staging numerous demonstrations and protests all over the country on Oct. 6.

In Los Angeles, several activists were arrested after blocking an entrance used by federal employees in a county building.

Brutal, deviant individuals who have acted against the preservation of life, (never mind the devotion required to sustain it), should have to suffer extra punishment if necessary, never mind the side effects. They deserve its biological gamble.

Taxpayers bite capital punishment bullet

BY JIM SILVER

In conversation with friends the other day, it came up that the execution of Ted Bundy had cost Florida \$2 million. So I thought, why? A bullet costs, what, 20 cents? Then I figured they must have included the expenses from years of appeals, housing him in prison, and so on. It costs on the average about \$20-25,000 per year, per inmate. This is so these guys can read, watch TV, smoke dope, play guitar, or whatever.

One can't help but think what a waste of money it is on the likes of Bundy, Manson, Kraft, and their ilk. Perpetrators of crimes so heinous, it makes most of us gag. I'm sure the money could be better spent on the non-drug using hungry and un-educated, especially children.

An interesting, cost-cutting measure might be to have one prison to send all of the most serious killers to. We can house them all in one large cell and let them abuse each other. The experience might not only be enlightening to them (i.e. empathy training), but the resulting attrition would be cost-saving.

Of course, it's still not as cheap as a bullet, which has to be the most efficient. A firing squad of expert marksmen (or is that markspersons?), all but one firing blanks. That helps combat any personal guilt over the act. Although for the above mentioned individuals and others, I'm sure there would be no lack of volunteers.

Is capital punishment really an answer, or is it an easy out so that society doesn't have to look at itself? Is there nothing that we can learn from the actions of these people? They have certainly gone to extremes to make their point, albeit not consciously in some, or many, cases.

Bundy said, "You'd be amazed how many of us are out there."

Manson said, "I didn't do anything, but love them. They're a reflection of you."

Even the most wacko of individuals can make valid observations on human behavior that are of value to society because they know whereof they speak (i.e. the mental



territory). Freud and Nietzsche are both good examples of this.

Pornography and drug abuse ARE NOT the cause. They are symptoms. The cause IS childhood abuse, which virtually every parent will deny, especially the ones who do want and do love their children. Abuse doesn't have to be physical to be damaging, and IGNORANCE IS ABUSE. An abuse of spirit when very young, or ego-bashing during adolescence can be brutalizing. The poverty of love created by a parent's unfair discipline, unyielding authoritarianism, rigid mental dogma, failure to listen (or truly hear), or broken promises can be a life-long burden. "Sins" are passed on from generation to generation under the guise of being for the child's benefit, when, in reality, it's the parents' unwillingness to face their own pain.

Unfortunately, and too frequently these days, is the neglect just from the parents' absence because they have to make a living.

The educational system, a reflection of our national mind-set, has failed as should be expected. Rote memorization is necessary for the basic skills; reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. It DOES NOT, however, teach empathy. Nor does it teach reasoning; the ability to question, inquire, and through induction or deduction, come to an informed choice. Haven't you noticed how antsy authorities (or authority figures) get when they don't know, or can not reasonably justify, the answer to a question? Most will not say "Gee, I don't know. Let's try to find out the correct answer together." In the later situation, not only will BOTH learn, but a bond of trust, and an avenue of communication will form.

The initiative, creativity, and brain-power of many thousands of students has been stifled or shattered in the homogenized, dogmatic system that is more concerned with budget or special interest pressure groups pushing sectarian ideologies.

With the exception of rare teachers, schools can not make up for what was not there to start with. To survive these schools takes self-esteem, not emotional poverty. This starts at birth and can only be nurtured at home. It's time for parents to grow, too.

Morality belongs in the hands of the masses, not government

BY TANIA TRATENSEK

Historically, lawmakers and various other do-gooders have attempted to create an evil free society through the institution of restraints upon human nature.

These are the type of people who, with the Bible in one hand, and the American flag in the other, inflict their interpretation of morality upon the masses.

George Bush is one such person.

With his new hard line anti-drug campaign, Bush has vowed to stamp out the drug problem one person at a time if necessary.

Bush, and others like him, hold ideas about morality which resemble comical paradoxes.

Certainly, the misuse of drugs can be harmful or fatal to those who abuse them.

However, while the abuse of alcohol or tobacco can lead the user to the same fate, both are legal.

It is safe to assume that most users of both legal and illegal drugs do not engage in such practices with the deliberate intent of harming themselves or others.

On one hand, Bush condemns use of drugs

which are presently illegal and on the other, he fervently opposes restrictions upon the ownership of handguns.

It is here that the irony is apparent.

Bush, together with the National Rifle Association and "sportsmen," nationwide, contend that it is the person, not the gun that poses a threat to others.

According to such right-leaning logic, the outlawing of handguns would prevent only honest, law-abiding citizens from acquiring them.

Criminals would still be able to illegally attain such weapons.

Therefore, the law would accomplish little more than creating a new avenue for black market crime.

This reasoning assumes that if citizens are legally given a right, in this case the right to possess firearms, responsible individuals will take caution to safely exercise their privilege.

Given the uncertain quality of human nature, irresponsible individuals will always act irresponsibly, whether or not there exists a law which restrains their actions.

What sense, then, does it make to not legalize the use of certain drugs?

If firearms were illegal, they would still be available to anyone willing to pay the price.

Similarly, illegal drugs are always available. It would be incredibly naive to assume otherwise.

After all, the effects of a marijuana cigarette are considerably less dangerous than those of a handgun.

Apparently, little was learned from the alcohol prohibition era.

There will always be those who wish to control the actions and ethics of others through illogical rules and double standards.

Unfortunately, such restraints fail miserably and only serve to heighten the occurrence of crime.

Possibly, Bush should suggest that all "good Americans" take their guns and shoot the drug users.

This would be no more ridiculous of a proposition than the current effort to end the drug problem through ineffective hypocritical legislation.

Adoptees 'right to know' overrides parents' fear

BY CINDY CALMESE

In the midst of the battle between pro-life groups and their pro-choice opponents over the issue of abortion, another problem remains unsettled among those children who escaped the clutches of abortion and were given up to an adoptive family. Should the child be allowed to know by law about his birth family?

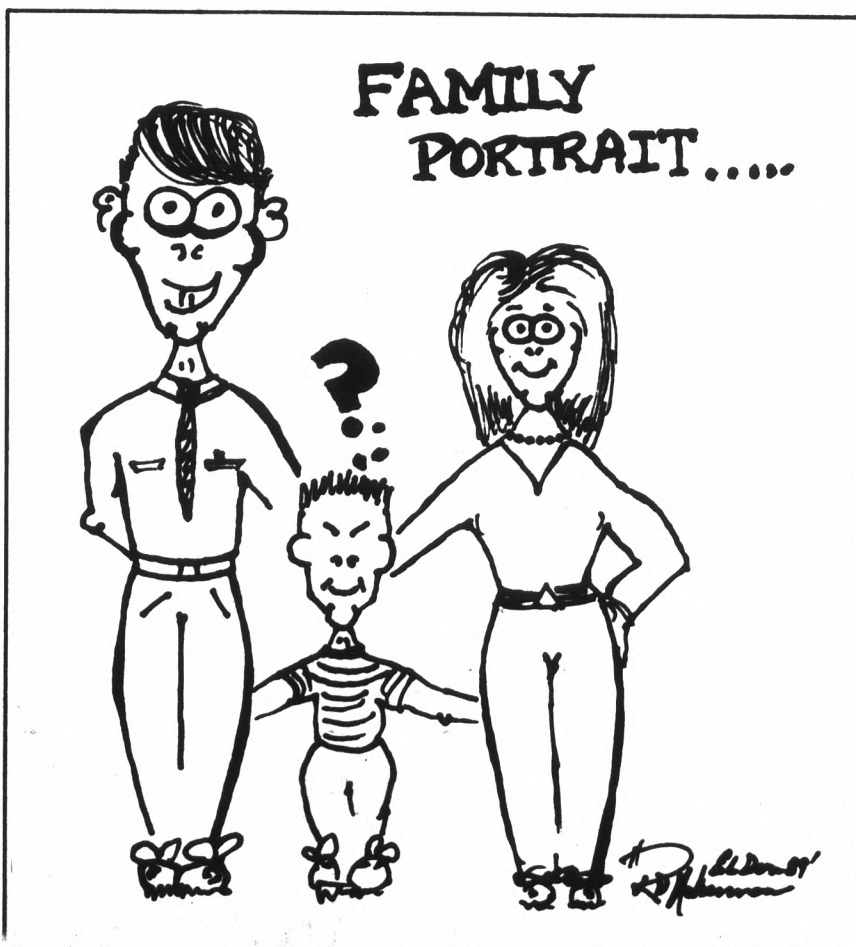
As the child grows, he will probably begin to see the differences between him and his siblings and parents. When the adopted child reaches his teens, the features that make him different will set off a series of questions in which he will seek answers. He may feel cheated and draw away from the family, if he is lied to.

However, if the child is allowed the information as soon as the parents think he is able to deal with it, and given the chance to openly discuss it without penalty with his parents, it will build an open relationship

that could be a closer unit than some natural families. The child should be given the opportunity to understand what adoption is about and how, in most cases, it was done for the better.

Curiosity will be a natural instinct for the child. Everyone wants to know their background. Parents need to answer his questions to the best of their ability, and never condemn him. Ignoring or scolding him could bring the child down, making him feel as if he does not belong. Openness will allow the child to feel comfortable and responsible about his position on the family tree. The adopted child will use his adoptive family as the branches of his life.

Parents should have faith in the child. Realizing what the youth could do with this piece of his past is a realistic and scary thought. Although there is a chance that the child may want to find and live with his birth mother after receiving this valuable information, his love for his adoptive parents will be stronger than for the unknown.



COLUMN

Nation's violent past may mirror future

BY GREGORY CREEL

A lone figure calmly entered a high school drama class wearing a trench coat; he was composed, cool. The students didn't sense the upcoming terror, even when a pistol and shotgun appeared from beneath his trench coat.

This class will never forget the drama about to brutally unfold before their eyes; a classmate will soon be shot in the face, fall forward and fill the seams of the floor with real blood.

Sadly, this is a true story.

The gunman is a 15-year-old boy playing out a scene that has become all too familiar. We have grown accustomed to violence. We have learned to accept it and live with it. Ever since Cain slew Abel, violence and tolerance for it has evolved to a point where it is now glamorized and glorified.

How sad.

America was born with a gun in its grips. Our heroes are war heroes and gun-toting screen stars. The status of the gun has slowly been elevated from respect to a fascination bordering idolatry.

We have become immune to people being tortured, maimed and killed in the movies and on our TV screens. And we claim to be one of the most advanced societies on this planet?

Our TV and movie screens are infested with shootings, stabbings and sexual assault. Tragically, we accept it. We tell ourselves that's just the way it is.

But it doesn't have to be like this. Each day it seems our value for human life withers away.

Dozens of groups, including former Attorney General Ed Meese, have deemed sex as harmful to minors. If children see two people making love, caressing each other or indulging in a heated moment of passion, they will become morally corrupted and be cursed with carnal lusts, thus inciting rape and sexual violence.

Then there is violence. The good guy mows down anyone in his path. He is an American son defending all that is good, just and American. Shoot first, ask questions later. Let God sort 'em out. How moronic can someone be who defends this lunatic killing machine but castigates a love scene as morally corruptive?

When I am a father, I would much rather have my children see more people caring for each other and showing their love, than those defenders of God and country driven by murderous hate.

One has to be 18 years or older to buy a Playboy magazine. That's fine, but how about some parity? Anyone of any age can go and lay their money down for Guns and Ammo, or Soldier of Fortune magazines. Now am I missing something or what? I fail to see the logic of our country's moral crusaders alluding to sex as harmful when that same child barred from buying a mens magazine can get a mercenary publication with first-hand accounts of killing and brutality. What about the mercenaries wanted/for hire classifieds? Which of the two is more harmful to minors?

I'm not trying to promote open and public sex. I'm just trying to make sense of our society's values. Killing is OK, we've been anesthetized towards the feelings of others.

Our children would rather see a hero shooting his problems aside than trying to intellectually rationalize a non-violent solution to the problem facing him. When was the last time a hero expressed feelings of compassion and caring towards someone else and attained the status level of Rambo?

Lenny Bruce said parents are afraid of their children seeing pornography because they're afraid they'll do the same thing. Ed Meese thinks it harms minors; but 'WiseGuy', 'Miami Vice' and 'Friday the 13th' on TV won't affect them?

It's about time we re-assert our sense of values, and soon.

Feature story: Justo Frutos discusses his keys to success

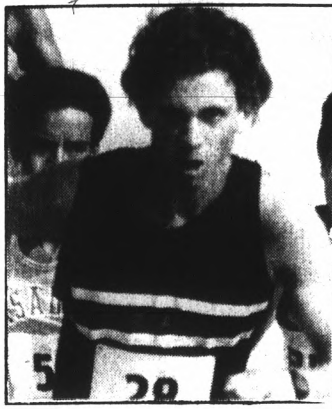
Rancho Santiago College SPORTS

October 13, 1989

Volume 65, Number 7

"It was a (personal record) by about a minute. I gave it more effort at the start than I did at San Francisco."

-Tom Casto



Southland JC Football Poll

1.ElCamino.....	4-0-0..130pts
2.RSC.....	4-0-0..113pts
3.Riverside.....	4-0-0..100pts
4.Moorpark.....	4-0-0...85pts
5.Ventura.....	4-0-0...64pts
6.OrangeCoast.....	3-1-0...55pts
7.Bakersfield.....	2-0-2...41pts
8.L.A.Southwest.....	3-0-1...27pts

Cross Country teams make stand at Irvine Park

Lady Dons fourth; State meet could be within grasp

BY MIKE STONE
SPORTS EDITOR

"We kicked butt today," said RSC cross country runner Eva Orozco last Friday. And she was right.

Competing under a blazing sun at the Irvine Invitational, the Lady Dons showed a little fire of their own, grabbing fourth place out of 22 teams. The mens team also did well, finishing eighth out of 26 teams.

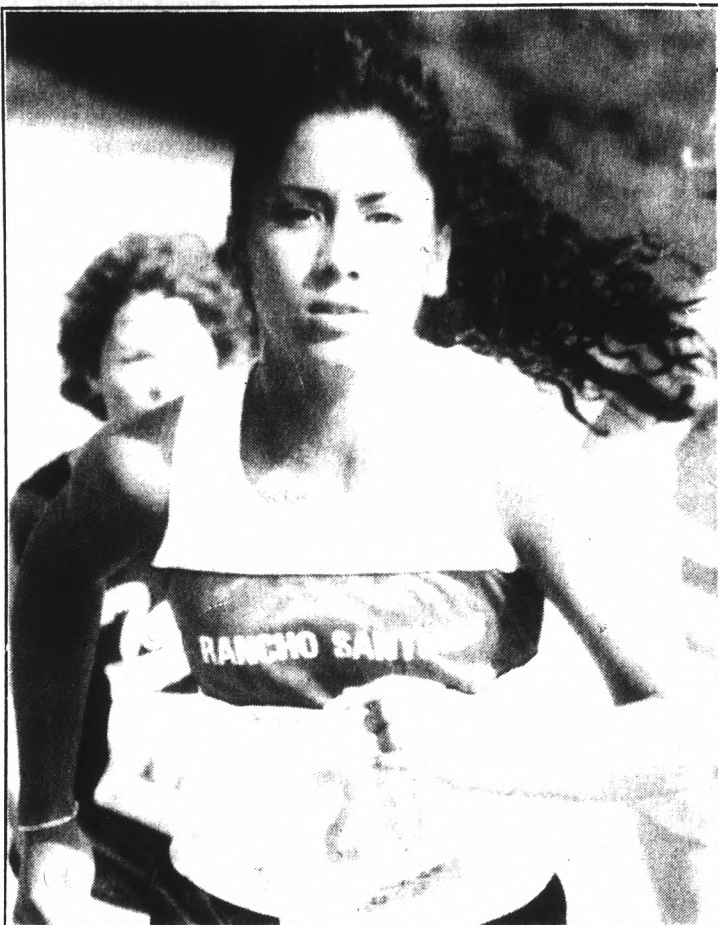
"I'm just real happy," said womens coach George Payan. "I feel very good about my girls. They are accepting the challenge."

Led by Orozco, who was eighth, the Lady Dons finished behind San Diego Mesa and Mission Conference rivals Orange Coast and Riverside.

"I gave it all I had," said Orozco, who finished the 3.25 mile course in 19:45. "It's tough out there, the weather and all. You've got to be mentally tough. Every girl out there feels the same way I do."

RSC's second runner, Virginia Emiliano, finished tenth overall, with a personal best 19:58. Both Orozco and Emiliano earned plaque's for their efforts.

"For the last three meet's, (Emiliano) been 54 to 58 seconds behind the leader," said Payan. "Today she's 13 seconds behind. She ran quite a race."



SWEATIN'-Ruth Viramontes racing to a 27th place finish at Irvine.

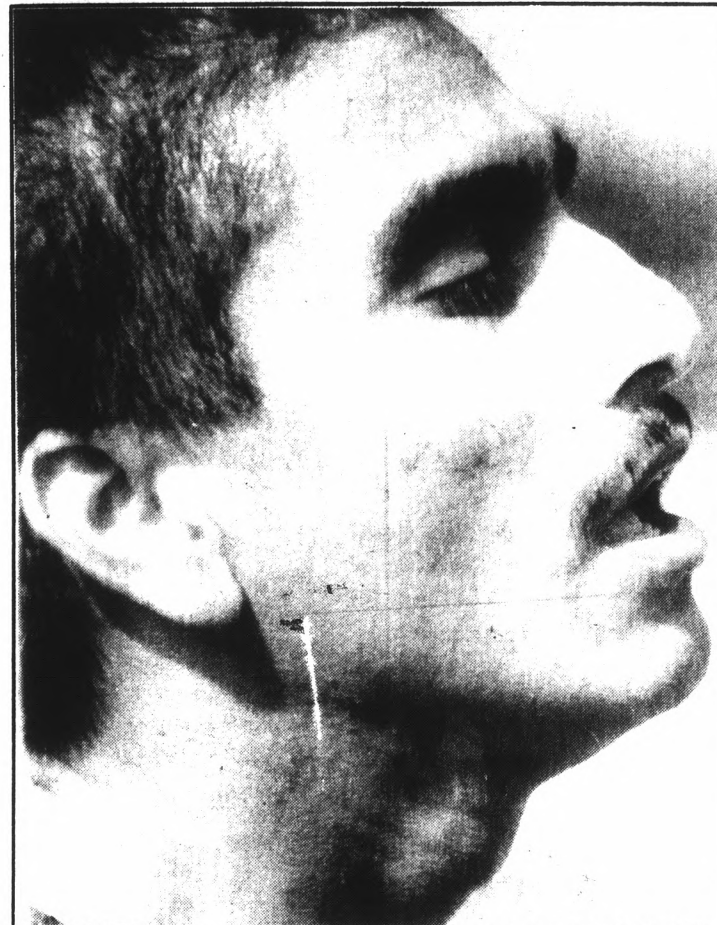
Norma Martin finished 21st with a time of 20:32 and Ruth Viramontes was 27th at 20:52. Both girls also ran personal bests.

Francine Herrera rounded out the womens team, placing 79th with a

time of 23:26.

According to Payan, Herrera is coming off a six-week injury and just now running herself back into shape.

"She was fifth in the conference



THE FINISH-Martin Gonzalez crosses the finish-line in 82nd place.

Photos by Matt Myers

last year. When she gets back in shape, we're going to take off."

Vickie Vidana is still on the injury list for the Don's with torn ligaments and Payan does not expect her back until late in the season.

"Vickie gets her cast off next week and then we'll sit down and talk about this season and if she should come back or wait until next year," he said.

"Our goal is to make the State

Men place eighth, but #2 of Mission Conference teams

meet. We'll go to the Regionals and place in the top three. The team is very talented."

The men were led by Roger Nava, who ran a 20:24 over the four mile course, good enough for thirteenth.

Luis Alvarado was seventeenth at 20:30 and Tom Casto was close behind, finishing eighteenth in 20:33.

Nava and Alvarado have been running 1-2 all season, but at Irvine Park, Casto showed he can run with the best. All three were awarded plaques for their performances.

"It was a (personal record) by about a minute," said Casto. "I gave it more effort at the start than I did in San Francisco. I was happy with my finish and Luis's finish."

Mario Garcia came in 57th, Fabian Grassini 75th, Martin Gonzalez 82nd and Joe Sagona 87th to round out the Don's scoring.

The RSC point total was 180 and while the team was eighth overall, Riverside was the only Mission Conference school to place higher then the Dons. Riverside won the meet with a team score of 98.

"They all ran their personal best's of the season," said mens coach Al Siddon. "I'm very proud of these guys."

The next meet for both teams is today at the Mt. SAC Invitational.

Dons scalp Apaches 28-0, run record to 4-0

BY GREGORY CREEL
STAFF WRITER

The defense was dominating, the offense was adequate and the Dons again prevailed, 28-0 over the Southwestern Apaches at Devore Stadium in Chula Vista Saturday night.

The win extends the Dons overall record to 4-0, 3-0 in the Mission Conference.

They still remain ranked #2 in the Southern California JC Football poll, behind El Camino who has an identical 4-0 record.

This time the spotlight focused on the defense.

Yes, the defense.

The defense's job according to coordinator Tom Nelson is simple: "Football is a spectator sport: our job is to give the ball to the offense so they can score the touchdowns."

How inspirational. Maybe that is why the average defender grunts, never showers, breaks coconuts with his head and loves only his mom.

The defense, still without the

services of sophomore linemen Joe Strini and Bill Masaniai, played as though the Apaches said something about their moms.

They held Southwestern scoreless, limiting them to a total of 163 net yards, sacking quarterback Anthony Rivera four times and intercepting two of his passes.

The defense hit and hit hard. They had their own objective, something to prove: "We really wanted a shutout for the papers," said linebacker Fred Soares.

"This is finally going to give the defense a little respect," he said. "We were supposed to contain their quarterback and we did."

Now there's an understatement: the Dons limited Rivera to a whopping 21 passing yards and two completions on 17 attempts.

Linebacker Dave Spoolstra, the RSC defensive player of the game, had seven tackles, five for losses totaling 28 yards.

Defensive back Scott McMahon earned the hit of the week award for his bone crushing pop of an Apache

receiver near the end of the game.

"These guys were great," Nelson boasted. "This is the best defense we've had in my eight years here and we haven't even come close to our potential; I think we could reach it this year."

After four games the defense has allowed an average of 14 points and will put their reputation on the line tomorrow night against Cerritos, clearly the Dons' toughest challenge so far, according to Nelson.

"Cerritos can both run and pass very well and rely heavily on their diversity," said Nelson. "We'll have to focus on one aspect and force them to change their game plan."

The offense, at a disadvantage from the start without wide receiver Paul Peters and tight end Lee Gasu, adapted and improvised credibly with sophomore-transfer Royal Wilbon taking up the slack.

"Anytime when Peters is gone, you can't replace him," Wilbon said. "You've got to rise to the challenge. That's Football."

Wilbon accepted the challenge and delivered. His great effort, snaring seven passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns, earned him RSC offensive player of the week honors.

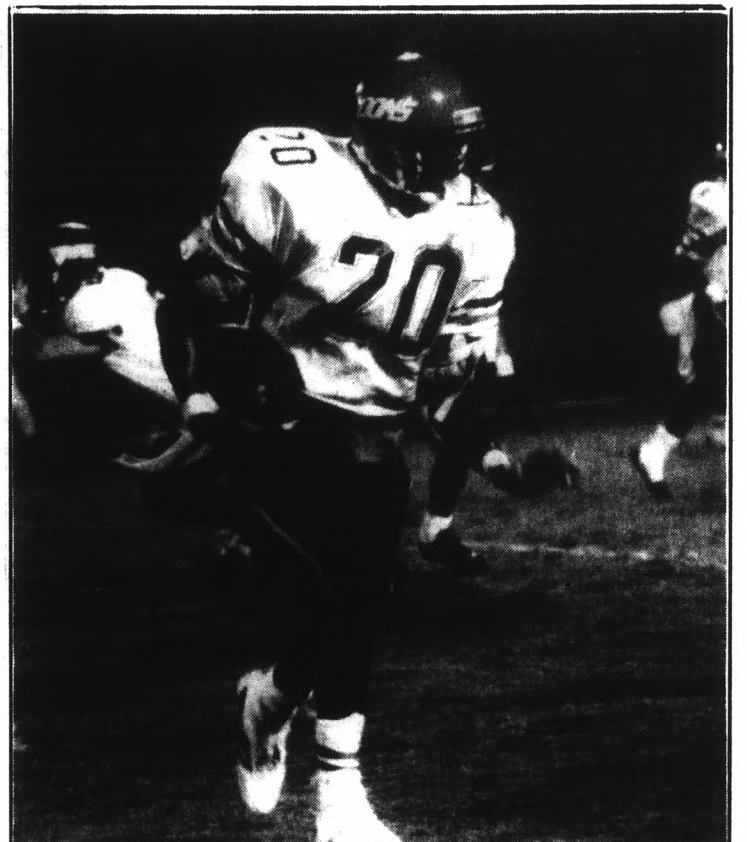
Quarterback Scott Wood went 20 of 31 for 226 yards and three touchdown passes with one picked off.

Running back Estrus Crayton's 137 rushing yards against the Apaches upped his county-leading total to 502.

He is averaging 7.1 yards per carry and his seven touchdowns and four extra points place him ahead of all Mission Conference players in scoring.

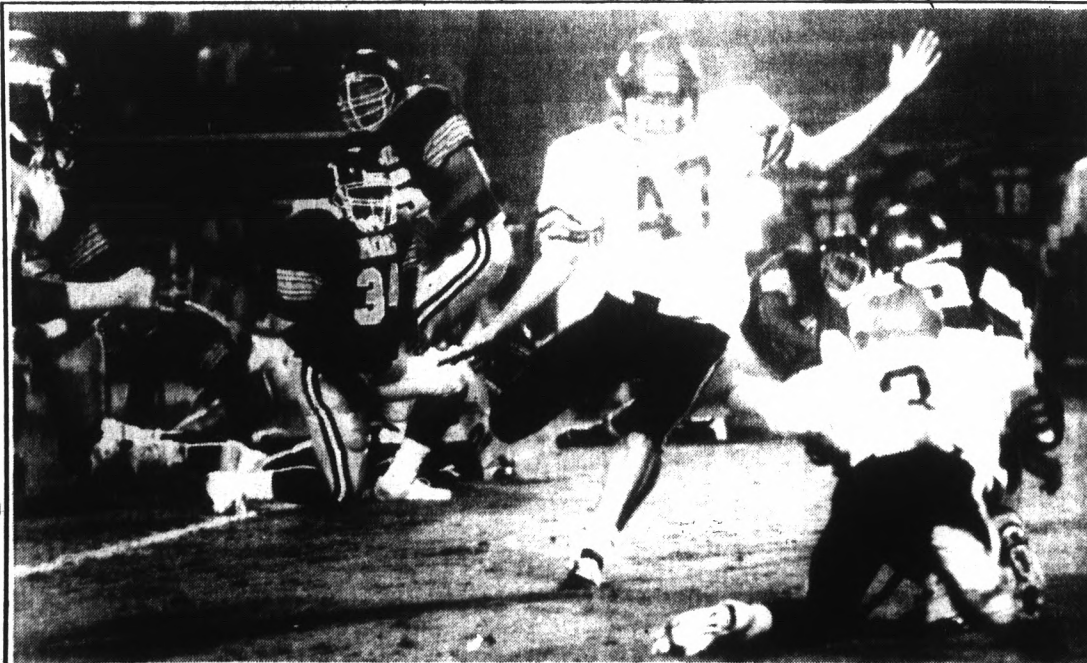
Sophomore running back Paul Maund, with only 105 rushing yards gained all last season, ran for a collegiate best 115 yards, confusing the already dizzy Apache defense all the more.

The Dons face the #12 ranked Cerritos Falcons tomorrow night at Eddie West Field. Game time is at 7:00 p.m.



ON THE RUN-Tailback Estrus Crayton runs for 6 of his 137 yards.

Photo by Lucien E. Philbrick



HOLD IT-Cornerback Tony Gonzalez and linebacker Dave Spoolstra wrap-up an Apache running back.

Photo by Lucien E. Philbrick

Rancho Santiago	7	7	7	7	28
Southwestern	0	0	0	0	0

RS-Ford 1 pass from Wood (Hayes kick)
RS-Wilbon 33 pass from Wood (Feldman kick)
RS-Wilbon 40 pass from Wood (Hayes kick)
RS-Crayton 6 run (Hayes kick)

Team Statistics	RSC	Year to date
First Downs	23	77
Net Rushing	265	882
Net Passing	226	934
Fumbles/Lost	3/2	11/4
Had Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	0	5
Interceptions	2	9
Sacks	4	10
Field Goals/Att.	0/1	3/7

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Crayton 22-137; Maund 14-115; Leborio 4-20; Wood 2-(-2); Lopez 1-5; Team 3-(-10).

Passing: Wood 20-31-1, 226.

Receiving: Wilbon 7-128; Crayton 7-58; Ford 2-11; DaCosta 1-13; Lynch 1-10; Alvarez 1-4; Maund 1-2.

CLASSIFIED

TELEMARKETING
PACIFIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA seeks articulate, personable people to join our permanent part-time staff, selling season subscriptions by telephone. Must enjoy and know classical music; sales or fund raising experience preferred. \$6.00 per hour base + bonus + free tickets. Call Pam or Tom at (714) 775-3050.

STUDENTS, NEED TYPING?
\$6 per page, 72 hour turnaround. \$7.50 per page, 48 hour turnaround. \$10 per page, 24 hour turnaround. Call (714) 750-8030, leave message

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
IN el Don
CLASSIFIED
\$5 FOR 25 WORDS
Call Dominic Capo at
(714) 541 6064

SPORTSLINE

They Said It:

"In sport you find a mini-life: conflict, challenge, success, failure. The players have to handle different situations they will face. That is my biggest challenge."

-RSC soccer coach **Justo Frutos**

Fact:

Justo Frutos has compiled a 100-16-11 record as the Don's soccer coach and has won five Orange Coast Conference titles.

Events

TODAY:

Cross Country-Mt. SAC Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
Soccer-Fullerton at RSC, 3:00 p.m.
Water Polo-San Diego Mesa at RSC, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball-RSC at Golden West, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling-RSC at Rio Hondo, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Football-Cerritos at RSC, 7:00 p.m.
Water Polo-RSC at Long Beach City, 8:00 a.m.

TUESDAY:

Soccer-Orange Coast at RSC, 3:00 p.m.
Water Polo-RSC at Grossmont, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Volleyball-Fullerton at RSC, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling-Mt. SAC at RSC, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY:

Water Polo- RSC at Mt. SAC, 3:30 p.m.

Philosopher:

People call Frutos many things, but he's more than just a winner

BY MIKE STONE
SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday, Oct. 6, the RSC soccer team defeated a semi-pro team, the Santa Ana Chivas, to raise their record to 7-3. For soccer coach Justo Frutos, it was his 100th victory in his six and one-half years leading the Don's soccer program.

The following are quotes from Frutos during a lunch room discussion Monday, Oct. 9, on his memories, success and his philosophy on coaching.

"In 1983, we just wanted to rebuild the program. The memories I have are of people going on dead end streets, just not changing them through athletics, but their goals, their whole life. Seeing everything turn around....

"I didn't come here to build a reputation. I don't need to prove anything to anyone. When I came here I saw this situation as an opportunity to get (the players) to recognize the potential they had....

"In sport you find a mini-life: conflict, challenge, success, failure. The players have to handle different situations they will be faced with. That's my biggest challenge....

"Winning is relative. Memories of victory will dissipate. The concept of yourself and abilities to deal with other people and yourself will stay with you forever....

"100 victories does not matter to me. The satisfaction we have is making sure (the players) are on a road that will set them on challenges....

"Two former players are now student teachers, one at Santa Ana Valley. One player went to SMU one to UCLA. We have two from last year at Humboldt State....

"I want them to look in the mirror

and say 'I like this guy.' In 10 years I'll be a fading memory, but what they feel about themselves will grow stronger and stronger....

"Bobby Knight once said 'You can win without succeeding and lose without failing.' I believe that....

"You can learn something out of most situations. That's the message I want to send them....

"To go beyond my limitations and yet to live in peace with my limitations. That is success. I think I'm on the road to success. Success is not a destination but a journey....

"I hope there will always be things to challenge me, that there will always be unfinished business. There will always be learning....

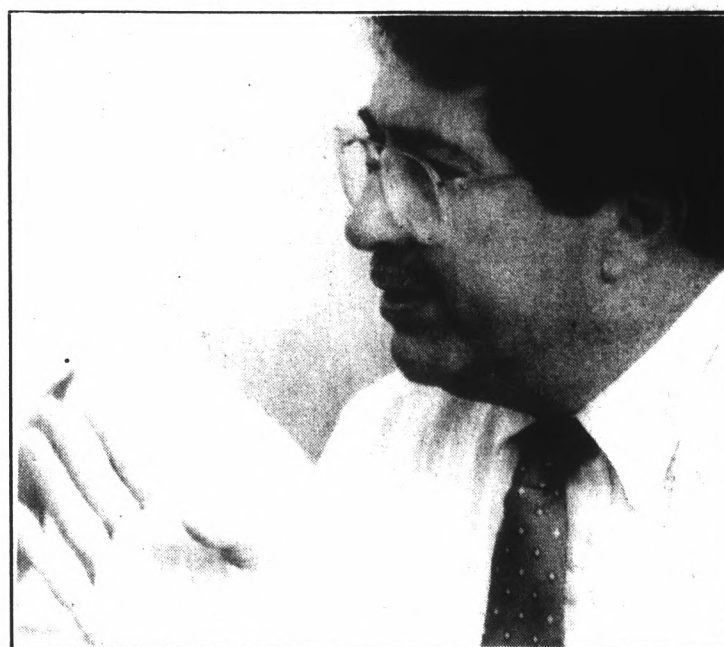
"We work daily on a little piece of the puzzle...."

"People ask me, 'Why can't you win a championship? Why can't you win the big one?' What is the big one? A State Championship is a memory that will fade. Do we want our players to say 'We won a championship' while he's in the penitentiary....?

"In 1964 when I left home, my mother said 'When you were born, everybody was smiling and you were crying. Now that you will go far away from us and we may never see you again, live in such a way that when you die everyone will be crying and you will be smiling...."

"I have six children, ages 22-6. Rather than tell them how to work hard, I want to show them how to work hard, because I know of no other way to succeed....

"I want to help each one of the students I come in contact with to realize their capabilities and potential. I just want to walk with them a little bit of the way, then let them go....



WINNER-RSC soccer coach Justo Frutos, a man for all seasons.

Photo by Matt Myers

COUPON

**BUY ONE ----
GET ONE FREE**

YOSHINOYA
Beef Bowl
RESTAURANTS

Beef Bowl	R \$1.99
with vege.	\$2.25
	L \$2.89
with vege.	\$3.17
Chicken Bowl R	\$2.06
	L \$2.96
Combo	\$3.27

Valid at all locations including
 17th & Broadway 953-8481
 1st & Golden Circle 973-8440
 Harbor & Trask 534-4355

**BUY ONE BEEF,
CHICKEN OR COMBO
BOWL AND GET
IDENTICAL BOWL
FREE.**

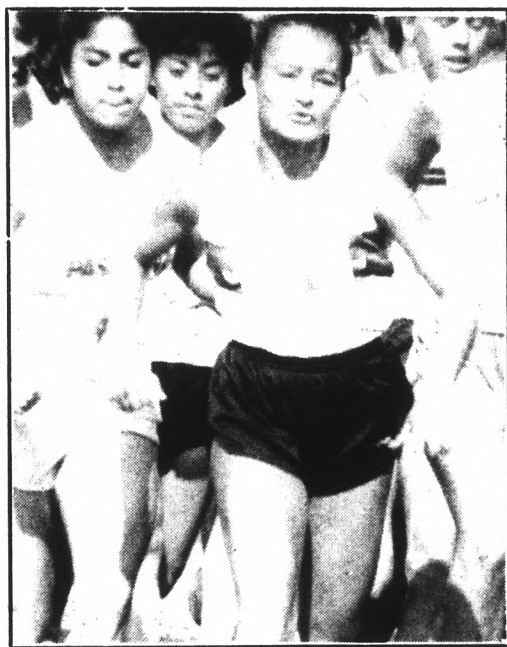
RSC

expires October 31 1989

Athlete of the Week

C
R
O
S
S

C
O
U
N
T
R
Y



Eva Orozco

It is said that a good runner knows how to jog in place. One RSC cross country runner who is not jogging is freshman Eva Orozco.

She finished eighth at the Irvine Invitational, leading the Lady Dons to a fourth-place finish and picking up "Athlete of the Week" honors in the process.

Orozco comes from a large family, with three sisters and a brother.

Two of her sisters, Veronica and Yesenia, run cross country for Santa Ana Valley, where Orozco attended high school.

The move from high school to community college has been smooth for Orozco.

"I like the school," she said, talking about the atmosphere at RSC. "The people are very nice, I get tutoring help and it's only six

minutes from my house."

Orozco, who has a part-time job at the House of Fabrics, says she likes dancing, golfing at Camolet and sewing. "I'm a fabaholic," she said.

Working towards a business degree, Orozco would like to use cross country to get into Cal State Fullerton or UCLA.

"That's what I'm working for, I'm going for a scholarship," she said. "I've got to get my time's down to the 18:00's, the high 17:00's. I've got to push myself."

"I get up at six in the morning to do my running work. Sometimes I go up to six miles."

With her dedication, Orozco has a good chance at anything she does, either her education or helping to bring a State qualifying team to RSC.

Coming Up

NEXT WEEK-It's wrestlemania as the RSC grapplers hit the mats with three dual matches.

we're here when you need us because . . .
it's your choice!
 • Free Pregnancy Testing • Pregnancy Termination • General or local anesthesia • Affordable Birth Control
 call The College Line for Student Discount
(714) 667-1008
 Offices Throughout Southern California
**FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATES
MEDICAL GROUP**
FPA

SPORTS

Page 8

October 13, 1989/el Don

U.S. college officials admit that athletes and academics don't mix

FROM CPS WIRE

Pressure to succeed in college athletics interferes with schools' efforts to achieve their educational goals, campus officials admitted in a poll released Oct. 3.

The poll, done for U.S. News and World Report, found that 85.7 percent of college deans and presidents polled believe that "the pressure for athletic success and for financial reward in intercollegiate sports today has reached a level where it is interfering with the prime education mission of America's

colleges and universities."

More than 60 percent of the 3,900 college officials contacted responded to the survey and of those, about 10 percent disagreed and 4.1 percent had no opinion.

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials declined to comment.

The survey is part of the magazine's 1990 "America's Best Colleges" issue that goes on sale Oct. 9.

Among the survey's other findings:

1. 95 percent said that high school athletes being recruited to

a college sports program should have to meet the same academic standards as all other students, while five percent said the standards should be lower.

2. 75.1 percent said that the sale and distribution of illegal drugs on campus among athletes is the same for non-athletes.

3. 74.5 percent said that crime, violence and sexual attacks were about the same among athletes as among other students.

4. 70.6 percent said athletes tend to be channeled into academically less demanding courses.

Coaches should not be held blameless

Although the pressure to succeed affects the college athlete, the coach is generally the one who accepts responsibility and is ridden out of town on the proverbial rail. However the image of the rah-rah pristine coach of the Knute Rockne era is far from reality.

Just this year Oklahoma Sooners football coach Barry Switzer resigned as a result of crimes committed by his players. A short list of reasons: the starting quarterback Charles

Thompson was sentenced to federal prison for cocaine trafficking, a player was shot in the chest by another teammate at Bud Hall, the athletic dorm named after esteemed Sooners coach Bud Wilkerson, over the use of a cassette tape, Athletic department officials were routinely given illegal gifts and bonuses.

This week Galen Hall, Florida Gator football coach resigned after admitting that he paid one player's child support payments

and that he illegally augmented the salaries of his coaching staff. Hall incidentally took over the Florida program from Charlie Pell who was fired for multiple NCAA rule infractions.

At the University of South Carolina, one coach was sentenced to federal prison for distribution of illegal drugs [steroids]. And 90 percent of the coaching staff was fired as a result of an NCAA investigation into other illegal practices by the Gamecocks.



17th Annual Halloween Haunt

Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

It's 7 p.m. and the gates swing open to the fog-shrouded netherworld that is Halloween Haunt.® And you're walking straight into a living nightmare.

You can't hide. The whole park is crawling with vampires, gremlins and ghouls, all thirsting for human flesh. Yours.

And there are over two dozen rides to die for. Like Terror Mountain. Threshold of Doom. Revenge of the Dead. Camp Hatchethead.

Don't miss the biggest and scariest Halloween party in the world. It'll leave you screaming for more.

\$19 for advanced tickets. \$20 at the door.

Hurry, we sell out every year.



Elvira® is back, more deadly and beautiful than ever. No one can resist the Mistress of the Dark™ and her Shock and Rock Spooktacular.

Knott's SCARY FARM
8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, CA
(714) 220-5005

Unlimited Use tickets available now at Knott's Guest Relations or

TICKETMASTER

MAY COMPANY & MUSIC PLUS
(213) 480-3232 • (714) 740-2000

Only Halloween Haunt® tickets accepted for this event. Sorry, no costumes.